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#### CONGRESSMAN DOVENER'S APPOINTMENTS.

The following appointments will be filled y Representative B. B. Dovener on the sates mentioned: At Littleton, Saturday, October 8, at 2 p. m. At Hundred, Saturday, October 8, at 7:20 At Smithfield, Monday, October 10, at 2 D. M. At Pine Grove, Monday, October 10, at 7:20 p. m. At Silver Hill, Tuesday, October II, at 2 p. m. At Sistersville, Wednesday, October 12, 47:30 p. m. At Cameron, Thursday, October 13, at 7:30 p. m. 7:50 p. m. At West Milford, Harrison county, Fri-day, October 14, at 7:30 p. m. At Clarksburg, Saturday, October 15, at 7:30 p. m. At Wallace, Monday, October 17, at 1 Central Point, Doddridge county, day, October 17, at 7:30 p. m. Kenton, Tuesday, October 18, at 7:30 At Central Station, Wednesday, October 8, at 2 p. m. At Summer's Store, Wednesday, October 18, at 7:30 p. m. At Cox's Mills, Thursday, October 20, at p. m.

## Unauthorized Peace Predictions-

It is a timely statement which has been given out by the authority of the administration at Washington, to the effect that reports from Paris, published mainly in special dispatches to metropolitan papers, relating to the work of the peace commission, "where they assume to indicate a failure of negotiations, a renewal of hostilities and a demonstration by a naval force at Spanish ports, are purely speculative." These speculations have been freely indulged in and, in some instances, assertions have been made predicting the outcome that are characterized to be wholly

According to authorised dispatches from Washington the peace commission has not progressed to a stage where a prediction of the outcome is possible, or where it is possible to epeculate on the length of time in which it is likely an agreement will be reached.

This statement should quiet some of the so-called enterprising newspapers that assume before the public knowledge of the proceedings, and that have led the public to apprehend that their dire predictions are based upon facts. One of the specialions is to the effect that hostilities may be renewed. If there is a possibility of such a thing it is diffito understand how Spain could bring ft about, in view of the circum-All the world knows the deplorable condition she is in financially, politically, and in point of fighting strength. All the world knows that Spain is not going to place herself in a position for the renewal of a war in which she has so far been defeated at very point, and which would inevitably mean even a worse state of affairs and her more complete prostration in all re-With only a remnant of a navy. and an army practically surrendered, only awaiting the formal arrangements for evacuation, there is little probability that a bad situation will be rendered worse by a course which would inevita-

bly mean a resumption of hostifities.

The United States is a magnanimous Nation. It is willing to and has already shown patience, forbearance and magnanimity toward the defeated for. commissioners at Paris on its behalf, if they find that the Spanish commissioners are acting sincerely, can afford to continue to be patient and stand a rea-sonable delay, but the people of this country may depend upon it that no effort on Spain's part to go beyond the bounds of reason will be tolerated. Paris correspondents, who are earning their sularies, by assuming much that has no basis, may as well be patient

# An Anxious Democratic Inquirer.

The Bryan organ in this city assume to may: "The disbandment of the Gold Democracy' effectually shuts up the currency literary bureau of the Repub-This appears to be a foke, w of the fact that the Gold Demo crats in New York and other states conolled the convention and to the extant that, against the protests of the sil- that there is any foundation for the

ver men, they completely ignored a reagraph is also inconsistent with an editorial paragraph in the same paper last Baturday, which read as follows: "The silver men of New York have named as their candidate Henry George, jr. The people of New York couldn't get through even an off year without the usual third or fourth party trimmings."

In view of these two editorial utterances of the Register, an observing Democrat desires the Intelligencer to inform him "where he is at." silver men this year are not in the party, but are regarded as "third or fourth party trimmings," and in consideration that the First district Democrats are running Mr. Blair on a free silver platform, he wants to know how are Mr Blair and the silver men supporting him to be regarded-as a part and parcel of these "trimmings" referred to, or in line with those who have "abandon-"trimmings" referred to, or ed" the "paramount issue?" Are they in the party or out of it? We refer the inquirer to his party organ.

A Misrepresentation.

The Register, in reply to an inquiry by a correspondent, republishes a letter written by Senator Elkins on the 15th of last March, opposing the jingo polic; which was being pursued, principally by the yellow papers, and which was trying to force the war before the country was in a state of preparation, and in opposition also to the insistence that we plunge into war wholly for the support of a Cuban republic which had no substantial existence beyond the junta which was doing business in New York. He likewise opposed the policy advo-cated then by these agitators which would have involved the recognition of the independence of that so-called re-

Mr. Elkins was opposed to war as long as President McKinley was faithfully attempting to secure peace in Cuba through diplomatic means, and was one of those leaders who were upholding the President in his efforts to make war, with all its terrors and sacrifices, as the last resort after the exhaustion of all onorable means to bring about a new order of things in the interest of humantty. Like others who knew the condition of the country, and who weighed well what the inevitable result would be -that a war of that nature would develop in its scope and take a wider range than the mere freedom of Cuba, he preferred a peaceful securing of what the President was sincerely seeking. He argued against it frankly and wasn't demagogue enough to ride on a wave of popular war feeling, preferring rather to insel discretion.

Later on the senator was found sustaining the hands of the President in every move, and was one of the senators who held out to the last against recognizing the "republic" of Cuba in the final action which precipitated hostilities. History has since vindicated the action of Congress, which finally followed the policy that had been advocated by the President and the conservatives in Congress. We would be in a pretty fix now if these cool heads had not prevalled and the recognition feature not stricken out of the resolutions. We would now be responsible for every act committed by the Cubans and in honor bound to set up in Havana the organization known as the republic of Cuba, but which to all intents and purpose had no existence substantial enough to warrant the action attempted.

When war became inevitable the senator was still sustaining the President and was counselling discreet action, and expressing his willingness to leave the matter in his hands, trusting in his wisdom to act patriotically and with judgment in any emergency. In the famous debate which occurred in the senate just previous to the declaration of war, Senator Elkins spoke and voted for the policy of eliminating the recognition clause, which policy prevailed. He had voted for the \$50,000,000 emergency fund, and has since in every action and every vote sustained the administration and the conduct of the war. He is now an advocate of the policy of making the most of the fruits of the victory, and for a firm insistence upon every measure laid down by this government in the

peace negotiations. To the cool heads in the senate when the jingo fever was high is due the fact that this country is not to-day embar-rassed with complications that would have resulted from the hasty action advocated, particularly by the Democratic side, which now bossts that it forced the war on the country. Mr. Elkins is not the only loyal citizen who opposed war save as a last resort in the failure of peace negotiations, and who held up the hands of our President whose rare judgment has since been vindicated. All the patriots were not among the ranks of those who wanted war without preparations for war, and war or nothing and who would have had hostlitles begin without an army raised, drilled, sensoned and equipped,

## The Quay Case.

The main point presented against Quay seems to be that the public funds were deposited in the People's Bank at Philadelphia through the influence of himself and others, with the under standing that the bank should extend loans to them. This charge is yet to be proven in court. In the meantime it ap-pears that all loans made by the bank to the accused persons were promptly paid upon the maturity of the notes and that all the state's money was paid into the treasury by the bank. Nobody seems to have lost anything, and there is no evidence yet that there was any criminality in connection with the matter, the charge being upon a technicality, The charge, Indeed, that the state's money was deposited in the bank for the purpose that a share of it should be loaned to the accused persons, is merely an assumption, and the conservative publle in Pennsylvania is inclined to end judgment pending a trial which is set for November.

This is right and proper. If there has been any impropriety reflecting upon these men, holding such prominence before the public, the whole matter will doubtless be brought out in the courts. Beyond a statement made to the press by Senator Quay, in which he denies

charges, the aide of the defence has bot been heard. Owing to the manner in which the case was brought, there could be no defense at the preliminary hear ing to show the innocence of the acoused, and all that could be done was to ask for a speedy trial.

The case is stiracting the attention of the country, for the reason that the marges involve the integrity of a man of national prominence, of a United States senator who has long held the position of a powerful political leader, and at a time when he is in the midst of a political campaign and on the eve, almost, of an election, with his future at stake. The fact that active in the prosecution are men who belong to the opposition faction, leads many to besign, and this is so charged by Senato Quay. This adds important interest to the case in the public mind, and the demand for a speedy trial ought to be granted in justice to both sides. Whatever the outcome, it is important to the public, not only in Pennsylvania, but elsewhere, that it should be known as quickly as possible and as is consistent with the workings of the law.

The on's thing, seemingly, for the government military authorities to do at the scene of the Indian outbreak is to wipe out of existence every one of the offenders. The smaliness of our force at the beginning was unfortunate, and the loss of life has been almost inexcusable. It is a pity that these brave troops should have passed safely through the dangers of the Santiago campaign to return to be shot down by bloody savages in their own country.

And now Mr. Dayton and Mr. McGraw have met and had an inning at a joint discussion. Again the Democratic organ which has been attempting to impress upon its readers that the Republi to meet their opponents, has an opportunity to apologize for its mistaken estimate of the champions of the Republican cause.

An order received from Honolulu, the capital city of our Hawalian possession, by the Crystal Glass Works, for a con signment of its product, is one of the first moves in the way of opening trade with that new acquisition which brings its importance home to the people of this local interest to Hawalian annexation.

The yellow fever situation in Mississippi seems to be growing serious, but owing to the inteness of the season, it is hoped that it will gain little headway. The establishment of an immediate quarantine may keep it within bounds.

#### The Ancient of Nations.

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China is an old coquette. No one knows her age. Beside her arts and wites those of dead Greece and burled. Rome were the creations of yesterday. Before Troy fottered, before Nineveh, before Memphis, before chronicles began. Chins, was. The fact, always interesting, recent—events render important. In the fate of the earth's most ancient nation reside perhaps the future of the world. At present little mort than a buffer state between two great powers, one does not need to be a prophet to assume that should she become Russian, India will follow. Asia will be Muscovite, and, ultimately, Europe as well. Behind Russia. Is the north wind. Where the latter sweeps bulwarks must be high and stanchions strong to withstand it. The solidity of the walls which England has thrown uptime will demonstrate. Those of China are porcelula. In the citles of Cathay there once were sewers perfectly and prodigiously contrived. In Pekin todays the streets are ecespools. In them drown men and beasts. As the streets, so the executive. The Flowery Kingdom is a pretty name, but likes that fester smell worse than weeds. The need there of practical plumbers and landscape gardeners has been as patent in Downing street as on the Nevski Prospect. The question arises, whence shall they come? Meanwhile who shall say that times are dul? It is a pleasure to be adve, if only because of the orchestra stall we inhabit, and before which a panorema that shall be history will presently unroll.—Edgar Saltus in Collier's Weekly.

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Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

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# When Nuis are Rips. A crisp wind flitting the golden leaves

down the whimpering beechs' glimmering heights;
The gilt sun tanning the walnut brown
And tinting the woods with scarlet
lights;
The metallic rasp of the squirvel's call;
The blue jay's scream in the maples,
then

A swish and thud as the ripe nuts fan-And we laugh with the give of "nutting again."

And the hoar frost gleams on the way side grass,
And the webs in the bazel drip with dew
And bar the path where the cattle pass.
The ways are wet to the eager feet
Then it's over the bills when the day is

That romp in a race to the nutting ground,
But the by-paths dry ere the nutters meet
Where the frequeres of tree and bush
are found.

are found.
Then it's over the hills when the daylight wantes
And the heart is light from the happy of the burden that cheers while its glad weight pains
Till the muscles thrill for the joy of cot.
So w watch the gold and the red grow hright,
And echo the squirrel's gay call, when hight,
Ight,
And we dream of the pleasures of "nutting again."

—Chicago Record.

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## The Cost of Freeing Cuba.

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The United States are certainly entitled to retain possession of the Philippine Islands if the peace commissioners so decide, for the cost of the war runs far into the millions, and the end is not yet. The money paid out reaches an astonishing total. To free the stomach, liver, bowels and blood of disease, however, is not an expensive undertaking. A few dollars invested in Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will accomplish the task easily. The poor as well as the rich can afford it.

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Satan never gets tired of joilying people who imagine they are prize beau

ties.

It's always tough on the tight rope walker when he steps from the straight and narrow path.

Some actors are like some eggs—they go upon the stage when they are no good for anything else.

Whenever a girl begins to lecture a young man on financial economy, he can safely ask her to name the happy, day.

Frobably the happlest day in the average of the step of the same the happy.

Probably the happiest day in the average farmer's life is when his best places a three-dollar prize at the count.

An old bachelor says there is but one thing sweeter than love's young dream, and that is to wake up and find yourself still single.—Chicago Daily News.

#### PASSING PLEASANTRIES,

The professor had failen down stairs, and as he thoughtfully picked himself up he remarked, "I wonder what that noise was I just heard,"—New Orleans Times-Demoorát.

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"No," said the old politician," I don't go to the theater."

"But don't you think it is well for you to get your mind off your business for a few hours?"

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"Don't you believe in the policy of ex

"Den't you paneton?" asked the mass prominent ears.
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in a flat."

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—Chicago Tribune.

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